PLATT-TAMMANY DEAL

ERS OF BOTH PARTIES SAY THAT IT IS UTTERLY PALSE.

Lasetian Polles Board Bill the that Has Been Offered for Several are-Unnaimity of Opinion Regarding Non-partiesa Election Boards Stil-Clasure Rule Proposed to the Senate. many, Jan. 10.-In view of the statement deal has been arranged between Tam-

of Hall and Mr. Platt, the reporter for THE seed the leading Democrats and the ar Republicans about the facts. The ocfor these rumors was the introduction as bi-partisan New York City Police bill, was introduced in the Assembly to-day Mr. Thernton of Orange county, and which er Lexow of the same district. It is the mil which has been presented for several

are and which has never passed. Ger Flower did not know that the bill had introduced until he was told of it afterard. He had no knowledge of any under-

ing of any kind in regard to it. which has been introduced for several The Republicans have the votes to and It is a bill to give the Republicana of the Police Board patronage in New York It is hardly necessary for me to say that s nothing whatever to do with it, and I wof no Democrat who has."

stor Jacob A. Cantor, leader of the Demoin the Senate, said: "This is the same which has been here for several years. is no Democratic understanding of any ad in regard to it."

enter O'Connor, who is regarded as Mr. hat's closest representative in the Senate, of that he had never seen the bill until a few des before it was introduced, and there s no understanding about it. He believed at it should pass if the Republicans of New et city wanted it, and if they favored it he ald vote for it.

seator O'Conner rose to a question of siege in the Senate, and said that the ment that there was a deal between Tamor Hall and the Republicans was utterly

on the non-partisan Licotion Boards bill. nish was introduced in the Assembly to-day Mr. Ainsworth, and which Senator O'Coner introduced in the Senate, there is a geninanimity of opinion, since the bill carsinto effect the recommendations of Gov. lever in his annual message. This bill prodes that there shall be four inspectors of ction in every election district, and that the seization of each party shall select its in-

Mr. Butts introduced a similar bill, except hat it provides that the inspectors shall be ointed by the Supreme Court. Mr. Butts is Democratic Assemblyman from the annexed strict. He said that he believed that the usinet. He said that he believed that the solice should not have anything to do with lections anywhere. Mr. Sutzer added that the emocratic party was always in favor of hont elections, and that he was glad to see the spublicans introducing this bill, which would tre the Democrats some assurance of an Democrats some assurance of an out in the Republican rural districts.

give the Democrats some assurance of an honest count in the Republican rural districts. Senator Saxton introduced a resolution to provide for closure in the Senate. The resolution is an amendment to the rules and is one of the several amendments which are intended in diminish the power of the Lieutenant-determor and to give the Republican majority camplete control over legislation.

The rule for closing debates provides that after six hours of discussion a motion to close the debate shall be in order. Such a motion may not be debated or amended. The roll must be called on it at once. If a majority tote in favor of closing debate, the redige measure takes precedence of all the questions, except a motion to algoris, and a motion to adjourn mit set be made until two Senators have many then speak for an hour, or he may get in time of other Senators and speak for as suffhours as bave been assigned to him. Specific authority is given for the miding of a quorum. Any member who does state shall be called on by the Chair to vote, all flee still refuses to vote the Clerk shall recent him as present and not voting and he still be counted as one of the quorum.

single shall be called on by the Chair to vote, and he still refuses to vote the Clerk shall reset him as present and not voting and he shall be counted as one of the quorum. The powers of the Lieutennt-Governor are bis estricted by prohibiting his deputizing trees to occupy the chair for him unless he is albany at the time, and then for no anger period than twenty-four hours. An abovation in connection with private bills is a amendment to the rules that no private him shall be considered without a meneral or petition attached. These amendants to the rules were ordered to be printed at the best of the rules were ordered to be printed at the best of the rules were ordered to be considered which the same of the best of the rules were introduced in a flood to-day. Beste the bi-partisan New York Police Board ill and the non-partisan inspectors of Liecture bill, these were introduced:

If besaire Guy-for the issue of \$750,000 of bonds

Fore city, it the issue of bonds to build two and a half million are went of new schools in New York city. Senator Child- To reduce the rate of fare on the Island Raimant to two cents a min. Assembly man Sherhed-To prohibit members of New Tork Fire Hoard from being candidates for the office of the contraction. ordive affices.

If Assumityman Hobertson—To make all the em-serment the New York city street themsing Depart-ted above the rank of laborer pass c wil service ex-Sir Amenblyman Sheffield—To profibit New York blee Justices from practising law during their term defler. Thosbill is intended to reflect especially on a Senter diedy.

the Bernier Grady a intended to reflect especially on By Mr. Berns. To provide for the consolidation of its Yest and Arossiyo. of acception.
For the colors the price of gas in the auritio \$1.25 a thousand feet.
The colors for the amendments to the charter, dy-Tobuild a dam 130 feet high at Mount farm to supply water to the Eric Canal. By Mr. Harton—To reduce the rate of interest to five

ours disease.

oursphere bills with other law costs.

Fady—Yo provide for the use of the Myeri

E machine. ing machine, without the Suburban and Manhat-id railmain to carry passangers anywhere the for one five-cent fare was of Sc. 000 000 of bonds for the building at 125th arrest and First arenue across the vert to White avenue and Idella strest.

Miller To require sellers of cigarettes to take o reduce the day and night telegraph rates.

he Lawren To water \$2500 in a of the Cathedral Farkway

by he lawson-Te base \$100,000 bonds for the competes of the Cattlerial Parkway.

There will be a hearing on the bills to appeal the amendments made hast year in the Buffalo chartes. The Assembly Committee on Cities will take up these bills first.

The amendments to the Senate rules are proposed in connection with the intention on the part of the lieuthilizans to unsent several liements. Ender the present rules of the feasies deader cannot be atopped, except by the athitrary action of the presiding officer. This would have lie next to impossible for the feasies deader cannot be atopped, except by the athitrary action of the presiding officer and the senate. In the Assembly there is nothing in the remains to do any wholesale unseating in the feasibilities to give any wholesale unseating in the residing officer and they can move the previous question at any time.

A good deal of dissension has arisen among the liepablicans on account of the distribution of patronage, which was not enough to go around. The old nembers were most familiar with the patronage, and the new members are substiguing for find out almost it and to kick. Senator Farker to night gave a dinner at his sections of the officers.

New Corporations.

Atsay, Jan. 10.—These companies were inporated to-day Brooklyn, to manufacture and \$402,000; directors, Wilson 12 Estalouph, Millard F. Smith, Jacks to better, Wilson B. Smith, and Edthe of Honoxlyn. Security of New York city, to men-deven temporary of New York city, to men-dever membranes. Capital, \$25,000 direc-t. Wantecomb feorgianna & Wastecomb, and Forter by a back city masse formany of Honoxlyn, to manufac-ed furn true. Capital, \$40,000 directors, films. John Thompson, and Arthur Apple-kiya.

Palerson's Armory to Be Built at Oner.

Parriaces, Jan 10. Through the liberality tizens who have agreed to advance money ella construction, Paterson will got her ar-Ga year ahead of time. Gov. Wests and Esptroller Heppenheimer have agreed to State will pay for the armory in April. stiles for at one.

se wealthy manufacturer has agreed to ades wealthy manufacturer has agreed to ades \$10 000 on the certificates. It is said
atmory will be under way by Feb. 14. In
bit will to the same as the one now buildindexes City. The amount of modey the
esperopriates for the building after the
as purchased by the county, is \$155,000. ONLY MARTEN OFFICER LEFT.

The Policy to He Pollowed by City Work Commissioner White of Breeklyn. Alfred T. White, the new City Works Com missioner in Brooklyn, has made these ap-

Frank Lyman, Deputy Commissioner, R. M. Whiting, Secretary. Pater Milne, Water Purveyor.

pointments:

John Thatcher, Superintendent of Streets, Major A. C. Tate, Water Registrar,

So far as is known all are Republicans and, with the exception of Major Tate, have not been active in politics. Mr. Lyman is a wealthy resident of the Heights, a civil engineer, and a close friend of the new Commissioner. He is related to President Seth Low of Columbia College. Mr. Milne served for eight years as Water Purveyor. Mr. Whiling, who succeeds the late Daniel. Northup as Secretary of the department, was Deputy Commissioner during Mayor Low's administration. Major Tate was United States Marshai under Presi-dent Arthur, and has held other political offices.

Tate was United States Marshal under President Arthur, and has held other political offices.

Mr. Thatcher, who is to supplient George Sterling as Superintendent of Streets is a wealthy filerenth ward builder. Mr. White also announced that blobert van Buren, the veteran chief engineer of the department, had convented to continue in the place.

Commissioner White made a formal statement recarding appointments, the says he has discovered that there are just twenty-one places in the department that are exempt from competition rules, apart from the purely technical places under the chief engineer. He proposes to reliate the sixteen in the interest of economy. In five of sixteen in the interest of economy. In five of the sixteen places he proposes to relian the incumbents, leaving only cleven places to be illed by new men.

As the office hours will be extended from O. A. M. to S. P. M. Instead of 2. P. M. and 3.1. M. as at present, fewer clerks will be needed.

As regards laborers, Mr. White thinks he will introduce the rules in force in the navy yards and the municipal department in Boston. Mr. White thus concludes his statement: That hundrels of applicants and of pressal and political friends will be desponded is storegone con-

That hundreds of applicable and of personal and polytical friends will be disappointed in a foregone continuous. There has never been a time when so many excellent size could be used for municipal positions, owing manify to the depression in business. The difficulty has been to choose out of so much excellent material, therefourths of which I should be satirfy satisfied to no could eleven places hold 500 men.

ORGANIZING AGAINST PATTERSON.

Anti-Machine Meeting in the Seventh-Milholland's Colored Followers Jubilant, The leaders of the anti-machine Republican

novement carried their war for the control of the county organization last night into Jacob M. Patterson's intrenched stronghold, the Seventh Assembly district, which Patterson represents on the Executive Committee of the county organization.

They held an enthusiastic meeting of anti-Patterson Republicans at Little Beethoven Hall, 431 Sixth street, and formed a provisional district organization, of which George Fleiker and Thomas Martin are to be the

Spacehes were made by the dual leaders ohn E. Milholland, Chairman of the provisional Executive Committee of the new move ment: James R. Townsend, Secretary of the Republican State League: J. C. Stetler, and

others.

The anti-machine men will organize the Second district Republican kickers at Botanic Hall, 68 fast Broadway; the Twelfth district at 220 East Twenty-fourth street, and the Twentieth district at 1,210 First avenue this Twentieth district at 1,210 First avenue this Twentieth district at 1,210 First avenue this treet. evening. To-morrow evening they will organ-ize the Fifth, Sixth, Twenty-second and Twen-ty-sixth district opponents of the Patterson

ty-sixth district oppositions of the colored last might over the appointment of one of his colored henchmen in the Eleventh Assembly district, James A. Smith, as ignitor of the Assembly Chamber at Albany. Smith had several opponents for the place among the colored constituency of the Eleventh district who are adherents of Col. George Bliss and the regular organization.

organization.

His appointment is considered by the antimachine men as at least a partial recognition
of their movement. The Moran Association
of colored voters in the Eleventh district will
hold a jollification meeting to-night over
Smith's appointment.

DAVENPORT READY FOR WORK. Preliminaries for the Approaching Special

Congress Election. What will probably be John I. Davenport's last opportunity to buildone the voters of this city will be afforded at the coming special Congress election in the Fourteenth and Firteenth districts. If the Democratic Congress does the work which it has started out to do. the Federal Election law, which permits Davenport's exercise of petty tyranny, will be repealed before the regular Congress elections

Davenport has issued blanks to the Republican leaders in the Assembly districts com-prised within the two Congress districts for

teenth at some place in the Twenty-Assembly district.

HORNBLOWER'S NOMINATION. A Determined Effort Being Made to Defeat

the Committee's Adverse Report. WASHINGTON. Jan. 10.-A determined effort will be made at to-morrow's Executive session of the Senate by the friends of the Administration to defeat the recommendation of the Ju

dictary Committee and confirm the nomination of William B. Hornblower to be an Associat Justice of the Supreme Court. It is possible, although not probable, that the nomination will be so fully discussed as to postpone action beyond the time of adjournment to-morrow Every possible wire is being pulled in Mr Hornblower's behalf, and the Administration Hornblower's behalf, and the Administration benators are appealing to the party loyalty of their colleagues to stand by the Prosident. They are not meeting with conspicuous success, however, for the Administration is almost friendless on the Democratic side of the chamber. For this reason much of the missionary work in behalf of the President's nominee is being done among the Republican Sentors.

ors.

Those from the West are being subjected to
to influences of such corporations as Mr.
ornblower's law firm is directly or indirectly
punected with, and family and social relationtips are by no means overlooked. It is dis-vered now that Mr. Hornblower is a family nnection of Senator Dun Cameron, and this et is being utilized to make votes for the The fight in the executive session to-morrow

promises to be an exceedingly lively one.

The opponents of the nomination calculate to sight that about twe-thirds of the Democrats and one-half of the Republicans will vote

B'unt Berith Futertniument,

The fiftieth anniversary of District Grand Lodge No. 1. Independent Order B'nai Berith, was celebrated last evening at Cooper Union by an entertainment, under the direction of the General Committee. The entertainment opened with an address by President Low of Columbia College, who heartify praised the work of the order.

The address of Mr. Low was followed by a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kranskopf of Philadelphia, upon the subject: Temple Bars and Lodge Room Ties." An interesting feature was a concert by the Hebrew Orphan Assium military band. Among these on the platform were: Justice Goldings. Judge Ehrlich, Register Levy, Samuel D. Sowards, Adolph Hirsch, S. Hamburger, Henry W. Cane, William A. Gans, Herman Biaskopf, Bernard Metzger, Meyer Hellman, and M. S. Hyman. the General Committee. The entertainment

Policeman Brady Brmauds to He Ratired After Policeman Michael Brady of the East 104th street station was accused by his Captain o' accepting \$75 from Peter Fink, and agreeing to have Fink made a policeman for agreeing to have Fink made a policeman for \$100. Brady made application to be retired on a pension. He filed his application before the charge against him was formally made to the Police Board. His trial was postponed yeaterday for a week. Counsel for Brady told the Commissioners that if the Board did not retire Brady on his formal demand by next Friday he would take the matter to the courts. Commissioner Sheehan told the lawer that the Board would try Brady. The trial went over yesterday on account of the stekness of one of the witnesses.

In swarything. Urbana Wine Company's "Gold Sand Champagne is excelled by no foreign brand - 4.6

MR. PLATT'S POLICE BILL.

THERE ARE REPUBLICANS WHO RE SENT HIS DICTATION.

Strphen B. French Thinks Improvements Could Be Made, and Will Assist Other Republicans in Discossing the Situation— Buffalo Men Who Don't Like the Boss. The gentlemen who met around Mr. Whitelaw Reid's hospitable board on Monday night and assumed to determine the character of the political legislation which the Republican majority at Albany should pass during the present session, much to the displeasure of Mr. Platt, the master of that majority, were speedily made aware of the fact that the statesman from Tioga did not propose to delegate any of his prerogatives to them. They found that their little scheme to prepare a bill providing for a non-partisan Police Board of this city was anticipated by Mr. Platt before the committee they appointed to draft such a measure had had an opportunity to organize. Such a bill was already in Albany, and was

introduced in both Houses, under orders from New York, the day following the dinner, by Assemblyman Thornton of Orange in the House and Senator Lexow of the Rockland district in the Senate. This bill provides for a four-headed Commission, two Republicans and two Democrats, to be appointed by the Mayor ten days after the passage of the bill. The terms of two of the Commissioners of the first Board are to be four years, and of the other two six years. On the expiration of the term of the four-year Commissioners their successors are to be appointed for Juli terms of six years. The sipartisanship of the Board is to be preserved at all times in the filling of

Is to be preserved at all times in the filling of vacancies.

The gentlemen who warmed their heels under Mr. Reid's table were not satisfied that such a bill as that introduced is just what is wanted. Some thought two Commissioners would be enough, providing one is a Republican, and the committee with Mr. Root at its head was appointed for the purpose of determining just exactly what the Republicans of New York city and county do want in the way of a Police Commission. Mr. Platt has determined for them.

commission. Mr. Platt has determined for them.

Stephen B. French, who was a member of the last bipartisan Folice Board which the city had, said vesterday:

A bill providing for a non-partisan Folice Commission is certainly going to be passed by the Legislature. I do not know that it will be the one which has been introduced. That is susceptible of several amendments, and there will be a meeting of prominent Republicans in a few days to discuss the matter of amendment. I do not think I shall be far away when this discussion is had."

That the entire Republican press of the State is not willing to accept Mr. Platt as the master of the party was shown by remarks dropped by some of the up-country editors who are attending their convention in this city. Some of the editors, in fact, were very bitter in their denunciation of Mr. Platt as a leader; but most of these came from the western part of the State, particularly from the city of Buffalo, where the Republicans do not think that they secured their share in the distribution of the spoils at Albary. Gentlemen connected with the State Committee said yesterday of those Eric county Republicans:

We didn't enclose their little earth with a

Albany. Gentlemen connected with the State Committee said yesterday of these Erie county Republicans:

We didn't enclose their little earth with a fancy fence. That's why they are kicking. They'll get over if, though.

Editor Butler of the Buffalo Necs, however, talks as though it would be some time before he recovered. He said yesterday:

"The whole situation is summed up in the headline in The Sux this morning. Platt men get everything." There is little hope for the Republican party in '94 if Tom Platt's bound to run this Legislature. Platt has practically wiped Eric and Kings counties off the political map of the State, although those, counties gave the banner majorities for Republican candidates at the recent election. Does he think he can get along without those counties? He cannot if he is a Republican, but the suspicion is growing that l'att is linked to the Democracy and Republican disaster. Western New York is decidedly hostile to Mr. Platt."

Another editor who was bitter in his denunciation of the State machine is C. L. McArthur of the Troy Budget. He said that he refused to take his Republican news from the State Committee, and told of the contemptuous treatment which such news received in the Hunger office. At the State Committee room it was said that Mr. McArthur never got any news or anything else from the State Committee, and therein lies the cause of his discontent.

All these anti-Platt editors were confident that hothing could keep the Republican marky

from the State Committee, and therein lies the cause of his discontent.

All these anti-Platt editors were confident that nothing could keep the Republican party from victory next fall but Platt and Plattism. The others were so optimistic that they could not see any handleap even in that.

Capt. Reuben L. Fox, the chief clerk of the Republican State Committee, is a candidate for Secretary of the Constitutional Convention, which will meet in May. He has the backing of the State Committee, it is said.

FAILED FOR \$300,000.

Some One Stels \$100,000 and Forced W. P Beck & Co. Into Bankrupicy,

prised within the two Congress districts for the nomination of men whom he will appoint a discussed near week.

Blis were introduced in a flood to-day. Besieve introduced:

These men will be appointed in time to act at the contention of the registration lists on Jan. In January Country and Indeed and canned fruits, has almost one of the same of the points and the law of the same of the points in the last of the points in the points in the points and the points and the points and the points that officer will name. Hexagolisms for possible the making of brushes the last while can't be possible the making of brushes the last while can't deposit the making of the same of the points in the point of the registration lists on Jan. In the correction of the regis

said:

I could have tided over the difficulty if I had faisified the trial balance, but I refused to do so, and threw the firm into insolvency, although by doing so I ruined myself."

Mr. Beck says that George Waitt, who was discharged by the firm a few days acc, stole only \$5,000, and is in no way responsible for the failure. Mr. Beck declined, however, to indicate whom he suspected of having taken the \$100,000.

C. Scherffin & Co. Assign.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 10 .- C. Schepflin & Co., wholesale clothing manufacturers for the Southern and Western trade, have made an assignment. The liabilities are \$179,548, and the nominal assets \$286.545. The assignment was made to Postmaster E. R. Pope, who filed a bond for \$250,000. Schepflin & Co.'s manufactory occupied the largest business block in town, and they did a local retail business besides. Mr. Schepflin says the creditors will lose nothing. Lack of ready money and failure to make collections precipitated the failure. For some time the factory has been running on short time. The firm lost \$50,000 in the past year through failures of debtors South and West. Christian Schepflin, the head of the firm, has a fine country house in Dunellen. Peter Schultz is his only partner, but until a few years ago the house was Schepflin, findwin. Tweedy & Co. Mr. Schepflin founded the house in 1805, in a small way. In 1807 charles Tweedy of Plainfield and A. U. haidwin Invested \$40,000 apiece, maxing the total capital a bond for \$250,000. Schepflin & Co.'s manu-\$40,000 apiece, making the total capital

Local Business Troubles, The Sheriff has received another attachment

against the George C. Treadwell Company. furs, at 69 Mercer street, for \$5,013, in favor of Hugh J. Grant. as temporary receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank, on two notes of the company, dated Aug. 21 last, payable in four mouths.

The Sheriff sold out resterday the stock of Catherine it. Thempson, wholesale dealer in millinery goods at 618 Broadway, for about \$14.000; the stock of Charles F. Goldemith, leweller, at 422 Third avenue: Lazarowitz & Son. manufacturers of suspenders, lambraquins, &c., at 26 Eldridge street; Frank C. Blumenstock, shoe dealer at 27 Whitchall street, and the right, title, and interest of Frederick W. Clifford in the furniture and fixtures of the Nassau Hotel, at 275 Bowery. Hugh J. Grant, as temporary receiver of the

Mr. Sanford's Mental Condition Improving-AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 10.-William Cochran Sanford, the well-known club and society man, who was taken to a private sanitarium at Central Valley. N. J., a few days ago, is improving. Twice each day Mr. Sunford is taken on a walk of eight miles or more. The phyon a walk of eight miles or more. The physicians believe that he will ultimately recover from his mental trouble and before many weeks are passed will be able to take a short visit home. At present he is not allowed to converse on business topics or to see the daily newspapers. It is understood that his time is untiraly taken up by trivial matters, such as would ordinarily interest only a little child. Mr. Sanford occupies a cottage and is having all the attention that wealth can command.

Bayonne Public Schools Suspected. A committee of experts has reported that Public School No. 3 of Baronne is unsafe, and the school has therefore been closed. Architert Nagle, one of the experts, said he believed the weakness was due to the method of construction, and as other liaronne schools have been built on the same plan, he recom-mended that their condition as to safety be examined. The Board of Education asked the Common Council to undertake the work. Sto,000 OF OAR SPREE,

Mrs. McRoberts Applies for Divares an Tells of Her Husband's Fast Life,

Curcago, Jan. 10.—Affidavits in the divorces bill of Maud C. McRoberts against Mortimer McRoberts, filed to-day, say that the defendant spent \$10,000 on one spree of three weeks, and that he "blew in" \$3,500 in one night. The Court was asked to compel the defendant to pay \$2,000 in solicitor's fees and \$300 in weekaffairs of the McRoberts family have been talked of in the swell set for some time. They were married on Feb. 3, 1887, and lived together until last September. In her affidavit Mrs McRoberts says that when they lived at 1.250 North Clark street their living expenses were \$5,000 yearly. Later they moved to 10 Hawthorne place, where it cost them \$7,000 to live. Two female servants, a coachman, and three horses were among their luxuries. Referring to her husbands financial condition, she says that he was able to boast of spending \$3,500 in one sight's debauch and \$10,000 for a three weeks aprec. Melloberts is the Wastern agent for the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company of Waterbury: Fresident of the Mortimer Melloberts Company, at 220 Lake street, at \$3,000 a year, and is interested in several well-paying ventures. His wife says it was not strange for him to kias her good-by in the morning and then disappear for weeks. On one occasion his describin lasted twenty-two weeks. Hawthorns place, where it cost them \$7,000 to

OBITUARY.

Frank Bolles, Secretary of Harvard University, died yesterday of pneumonia. He came of a distinguished New England family. His father, John A. Bolles, was once Secretary of State of Massachusetts, then a Brigadier-General of the war, then solicitor of the United States navy, and his mother was the sister of the late John A. Dix, Senator Governor, Minister to France, and Major-General. His father, too, was the first editor of the Easton Journal. The son was graduated from the Columbian College D. C., in the late '70s and from the Har-vard Law School in 1882. While at Harvard he showed his enterprise and literary skill in the college newspapers. He had had experience in literary work, first by editing an amateur magazine with Jesse Grant, a son of Gen. Grant, and then by writing poems for Geo. Grant, and then by writing poems for manazines. He used the nom-de-plume of Eugene Raieigh." It was at the suggestion of his cousin, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix of New York, that Mr. Bolles compiled the "Genealogy of the Family of Anthony Dix." About the same time he prepared with two classmates a volume called "Important English Statutes." His essay on "International Arbitration" secured the Bowd in prize at Harvard. He than became associate editor of the Buston Adventuser. Then he became Secretary of Harvard College. the Bowdoin prize at Harvard. He than became associate editor of the Beston Advertiser.
Then he became Secretary of Harvard College.
He spent his leisure hours on an abandoned
farm he had purchased in the heart of the
White Mountains, and studied nature, putting
his descriptions of trees, birds, insects, clouds,
de., on paper and sending them to newspapers.
By the advice of James Russel! Lowell he collected his sketches and prepared them in book
form. The title of the book was "Land of
the Lingering Snow."

John Kalser, ordnance sergeant United

lected his sketches and prepared them in book form. The title of the book was "Land of the Lingering Snow."

John Kaiser, ordnance sergeant United States army, died at his home in Buffalo yesterday, aged 68 years. His record as a solidier is known all over the United States. His solider career began in Herzogenaurach, Germany, his birthplace. He served six years in the German army, after which he moved to this country, and entered the United States forces on Dec. 9, 1846. He served under Gena Taylor and Scott in the Mexican war. In 1895 he was commander of the body guard of President Linceln in the White House. He built the fortifications at Fort Clay, Lexington, Rv., mounted the guns, and completed the work. During John Morgan's famous raid he had command of all the troops in Lexington, drove Morgan's men out of town, taking 709 prisoners, including Dick Morgan, a brother of the big rebel. On May 7, 1883, he was appointed ordnance sergeant and transferred to Fort Porter. Buffalo, where he has since been stationed. He had several medals of honor presented to him by Congress for bravery, both in the Mexican and the late war. He will be buried on Friday afternoon at Forest Lawn Cemetery with millings was born in Woodstock, Vt., in 1839. He studied at Phillips Andover Academy, and was gradunted from the University of Vermont in 1857. He studied law at Harvard and gut this degree of LLR in 1850. He entered the office of Edward F. Hodges, was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and began oractice in Boston. In 1865 he was elected a Commissioner of Insolvency, He came to New York in 1894 and formed a partnership with Coles Morris, to which firm Mr. Michael H. Cardozo was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and bedienes of the office. In 1872, under the business of the office. In 1872, under the

Cardozo was admitted, the firm later becoming Billings & Cardozo. Mr. Billings devoted himself mainly to the real estate and trust business of the office. In 1872, under the movement by the Committee of Seventy, he was elected Alderman at Large for two years, and was twice reflected. He was a member of the Century and Union League clubs, the Bar Association, the New England Society, the Sigma Phi Society, and the Sons of the Eevolutien. He was a director in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. He leaves a wife and three sons—David, who is in business in West Superior, and two younger sons. Cliver and Charles.

Mrs. D. G. Yuengling, the principal stock-Mrs. D. G. Yuengling, the principal stock-holder of the Yuengling Brewing Company of Pottaville, died at her home in that place yesterday morning of heart failure in her 71st rear. Her health had been failing for several weeks. Mrs. Yuengling was born in Germany and came to this country in her childhood. Her husband was one of the ploneer brewers of this country. Mrs. Yuengling's estate is valued at three-quarters of a million dollars. She leaves a family of ten children, all but one of whom are married. Her three sons have all succeeded their father in the brewing business. David G. Yuengling, Jr., the eldest son, is the manager of the D. G. Yuengling Brewing Company of this city. Frederick G. and William G., the other two sons, are connected with the brewery at Pottaville. One of the daughters is the wife of George W. Clausen of this city, and another is married to General Superintendent Luther of the Polladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

Edward Spencer Mead of the firm of Dodd.

Superintendent Luther of the Fulladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

Edward Spencer Mead of the firm of Dodd, Mead à Co., publishers, died yesterday at his home in Southampton, L. L. He was 47 years old. He was born in this city. His parents died when he was an infant, and he was brought up by his uncle. Robert Hee, the printing press manufacturer. In 1870 he became connected with the firm of M.-W. Podd & Co., and the present firm of 190dd, Mead & Co. aucceeded that firm. He had charge of the literary department of the business. He was never robust and for the list few years he lived abroad a great deal of the time. He took charge of the 190d he of the London business of the firm. He was a member of the University, the Yale Alumnithe Taxeto, the Century the field, and the Meadow clubs. He was also a member of the Massum of Art. He married a daughter of John S. C. Abbott, the historian. He leaves a widow, but no children, His death resulted from acute Bright's disease.

Ever Admiral Donald McNeili Fairfax of the Parine States never rocked died in the bone.

lear Admiral Bonald McNelli Fairfax of the United States navy retired died at his home in Hagerstown. Md. yesterday, after an illness of a few days, from pneumonia. He was about 70 years old. One son. McNelli Fairfax, an atterney in New York, and his wife, who was a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Fairfax was retired by rosson of forty years service several years ago, and had since fived in Washington and Hagerstown.

Judge R. B. Hillion died vesterday of parally

Ington and Hagerstown.
Judge R. B. Hitton died yesterday of paralysis in Tallahusee, aged 75 years. He was one of the best-known lawyers in Florida. He was at one time editor of the Foreign at Savannah, i.e. He entered the Confederate army in 1831, but soon resigned his command to enter the Confederate Congress in which he represented the State until the close of the war.

Jason Hell Whittier a contractor, died in his

ed the State until the close of the war.

Jason Hall Whittier, a contractor, died in his sixty-fourth year on Tuosday night atthe home of his son at 70 Hugh street, Williamsturgh, He was a native of Maine, and Settled in Brooklyn in 1851. He superintended the construction of the plants of the Municipal, the New York City, and the Kniekerboeker gaslight companies in this city, and the Nassau Company in Brooklyn.

C. Wright Kirby died at his home, 306 West Fignly-seventh street, an Tuesday night. He was a son of Dr. Niephen it. Kirby, and was the confidential clark of the firm of George E. Hurd & Co. He leaves a wife and two children. His son, C. Wright Kirby, ir., was to have married a daughter of ex-Sheriff Gorman on Tuesday.

August F. Kaufman, a clark in the Comp-

August F. Kaufman, a clerk in the Comp-poler's office in Newark, died at his home in batelty restorday of consumption. He was 5 years old and married.

Newtown O'Jects to More Cometeries,

No more burying grounds are wanted in the wn of Newtown, and the residents are combining to offset an alleged movement now on foot to lay out a new graverart in Bowery Bay. More than one-seventh of the town is now taken up with graverards, in which there are interred in the neighborhood of 45,000 dead nodies annually. At present there are more graves in that town than there are living people in the city of New York. Hesidents will petition the Legislature to prohibit the areating of new cameteries in that town or the extending of the old cemetery limits.

No Politics for Marchall Pield, Curcago, Jan. 10,-Marshall Field denies emphatically that he has Senatorial aspirations. He said to-day: "It is not true that I want to be a United States Senator from Illinots. I have no political aspirations of any kind. I never have had." REPUBLICANS AND EDITORS.

IN RACK CAPACITY SWORN TO SERVE THE O. O. P.

A Cathering at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Chieffe from Up the Country-The Demoeraile Party and the Campaign Weekly Must Go-Mr. Depow Made a Little Sprech, and Mr. Platt Was There, Too.

The Hop. Thomas Collier Platt, who edite the Republican party of New York, and about 100 gentlemen who edit Republican newspa-pers in New York had a pleasant reunion yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Incidental ly, there grew out of this conference the Republican Editorial Association of the State of New York.

The association has several purposes, and since Mr. Platt is interested, some of them are secret. The one purpose given out in advance is the cementing of purposes among Repub-lican editors for the grand purpose of reestablishing the G. O. P. at Albany and Wash ington. Another purpose confided by an editor to a Sun reporter is the arrangement of certain business matters between Mr. Platt and his friends and the editors. This includes the eternal abolition of the campaign weekly Republican newspaper from the territory of the country weekly.

We will give up our brains for the success and glory of the Republican party, but we'll be damned if we give up our bread," said the edi-

That there was another dark and mysterious end for this gathering to shape was made known when it was announced that in Albany there was a mine-just what sort of a mine was not stated-that should be exploded. To do this it was proposed to start a detective bureau as an adjunct of the association, hire one man to investigate, and increase the dues \$2 a year. if necessary, to pay the bills.

It was noticed that but few editors were from the larger cities; there were none from Albany, Rochester, Utica, or Syracuse, and but one from Buffalo, Mr. E. H. Butler of the News. The appearance of the editors gave no signs of hard times in the rural districts. All were well fed and well dressed; their eyes were bright and their tongues were active. They warmly welcomed and well entertained. They Il be with us once a year if the association

warmly welcomed and well entertained. They will be with us once a year if the association holds out.

Mr. W. J. Arkell of New York and Canajobarie, who started the movement at a tea party some time ago, presided temporarily. Editor A. O. Bunnell of the Dansville Advertiser, who has worked on a weekly paper for forty years, was Secretary.

After the appointment of various committees the lion. John M. Francis of the Troy Innes read an interesting paper on "Personal Reminiscences of Prominent Republicans." the Hon. Willard A. Cobb of the Lockport Journal discussed "The Newspaper as a Campaign Document," and Editor Bunnell told about "The influence of the County Weekly Newspaper in Political Cameraigns." There was a nowl of applause when Mr. Bunnell said that "the most notorious misut in a political campaign is the political supplement sent out from headquarters."

The reports of committees were adopted without debate. Resolutions were passed congratulating the American people upon the prospect that the Democratic rule, which has brought disgrace and disaster upon our country, would be very short." Another resolution read:

These officers were elected: President—John A. Siefcher, New York. Vice-Presidents—John A. Siefcher, New York. Vice-Presidents—John M. Francis, Trov: John A. Cockerili, New York: Ed L. Adams, Elmira: A. A. Smith, Ogdenshurg; Louis McKinstry, Fredonia: C. A. Sanders, Munda. Executive Committee—Carroll E. Smith, Byracuse: William J. Arkell, New York: E. H. Butler, Buffaio: Horace J. Anapp. Auburn: Henry A. Brockway. Waterfown: Frederick P. Hall, Jamestown: E. R. Willard, Rochester: Charles S. Munger, Herkimer: H. A. Dudley, Warsaw; Willard A. Cobb, Lockport: A. B. Colvin, Giens Falls. Secretary and Treasurer—A. O. Bunnell, Dansville.

When this business had been finished attantion was turned toward a gathering group of stalesmen and ex-statesmen around the door, and, while all were awaiting the arrival of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who was to welcome them, there was a general craning of necks to see the other visitors. The slight form and serious face of Mr. Platt were in the background. There, too, was Whitelaw Reid, who had come from Ophir Farm to welcome his rural brethren. Beeide Mr. Beid was ex-Senator Warner Miller, who said nothing, and Bussell Sage, who hads aword for everyhody. Others present of the welcoming committee were Gen. Hornce Forter, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, John H. Starin, John Sabine Smith, and James A. Blanchard.

17. Denew came in and was cheered. He

Arkell.

In the evening the editors were received at the residence of Gen. Banlel Butterfield, distified a series of Gen. Banlel Butterfield, distified a series of Gen. Banlel Butterfield, distified and Gen. They were invited there to meet charles Emorr Smith editor of the Fallimore American. Among other guests present were Chauncer M. Dopew. Murat finited, Gen. Horace Poeter, T. t. Platt. Bussolissage. Warner Miller, Steenbern B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, Joel B. Elkins, John W. Noble, C. P. Huntington, John W. Noble, C. P. Hunting Hardon lves.
This morning the editors will hold a business meeting; this afternoon they will you't the Republican Club, and in the evening they will conclude the programme at l'aimer's Theatre.

The Queens County Bank in Long Island City received the other day what purported to be a check certified by its eashier for \$800. which had been cashed by the Hazieton National Bank in Pennsylvania, and was for-National Bank in Pedasysvania, and was for-warded for collection. It was drawn to the order of I. H. Wheeler, and was aigned "Maurice E. Conkilo," who is unknown at the Queens County Bank. The check bore the Impress of a rubber stamp similar to that used by the Queens County Bank in certifying checks, but the signature of the cashier, Walter E. Frew, was pronounced an unskilful forgers.

forgers.
A similarly spurious check from the Tradesmen's National Bank of Vineland. N. J., for \$350 was received by the same bank resterday.

When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Hiss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AID FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

More Than Two Hundred Extra Men on the Rolls of the Public Works Department. Archbishop Corrigan, who was requested to write to the clergy asking them to cooperate in the five-cent restaurant plan of the Chris-

tian Alliance, has consented to do so. The Rev. Charles Samuelson of the City Church Extension Society wrote to Secretary urgent need of a five-cent restaurant being established in the neighborhood of the Battery without delay. He said that there were many families in the district in absolute desti

The Rev. Bichard J. Keefe of the Holy Cross Leceum, whose new building at 324 West Forty-third street is being fitted up for relief rposes, said yesterday that it would be opened to-morrow. All day trucks containing ackages of clothing for distribution continued to arrive. Food will also be received for distribution, but none of it will be eaten on the premises. The young women of the district have formed themselves into committees to collect money and clothing, and a number of the young men have agreed to give a bercentage of their weekly earnings to the relief fund. A must at and literary entertainment for the poor will be given next Senday in the Harrem Opera House under the direction of the Stuyvesant Democratic Club. Among the artists who have volunteered are Camille D'Arville. Theress Vaughn, Lucy Buly, bandow, and Digby Leli. Over 2000 has been realized by the sale of boxes. to collect money and clothing, and a number

of boxes.
Mayor Gilroy received yesterday \$1,004.03

Mayor Gilroy received yesterday \$1,004.03 from the Department of Public Works and \$1,005.04 from the Department of Public Works and \$1,005.04 from the Park Department, being contributions of the city employees in aid of the poor and unemployed. This makes the total of the Mayor's fund \$4,005.03.

In remitting the contribution from the Department of Public Works, Commissioner Daily wrote: "In my endeavor to carry out your recommendation, that as many men be employed in the Department of Public Works during the prevailing distress as can be used with advantage to the city, I have been able to give work to two bundred and seventy additional men, who are now at their posts drawing their pay."

Mayor Gilroy called upon Comptroller Fitch yesterday, and remained nearly an hour discussing means to aid the unemployed. The legal and technical difficulties that relard the beginning of operations on Corlears Hook and other improvements and the work of the Dock Board were considered. It is expected that work will be begun very soon.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Labor Organizations Untiling in Asking Appropriations for Public Works, ALBANY, Jan. 10.-The conference commit-

tees of the Knights of Labor Congress and State Federation of Labor Convention, met this afternoon with a committee representing ninety organizations from New York city to consider the question of legislation in behalf of the unemployed. It was stated that there were 150,000 men out of work in New York alone. The New York city committee were Dr. Stanton Colt. Edward Conklin. George MeVey, and William McNair. It was the opinion that appropriations should be authorized by the State for various public works in cities, while for the interior perhaps something like Senator Bradley's canal measure might

port. A. E. Riutler, Bullando: Horacq. J. hange, Auburn: Henry A. Brockwar, Waterform; A. Boutler, Warsaw; Willard A. Cobb, Lockport; A. E. Colvin, Giera Falla, Secretary and When this business had been flished attention was turned loward agnificant group of an extra the control of the cont

Since New Year's Day a strike has been on at M. Silverthau & Co.'s eight factors and tenoments at Ninety-eighth street and First avenue. His tenement workers complicated natters by paying their rent and refusing to

matters by paying their rent and refusing to remote from their employers houses to make room for workinen who might be willing to work at the reduced rates.

Twoise men worked in the shop vesterday under the presention of the police. At might they were conducted to the Ninety-chich street and Second avenue station of the sevarded railroad under a guard of bolice. Just before reaching the station acrows of strikers greeted them with a volley of stones. The men made arms for the station, and reached it without any one being seriously injured.

The police saw them safely about a train, and returning caught two of the strikers and scuttered the others. The prisoners are William beaths and Antonio Kingt of Si7 Fast Ninety-seventh street station.

Miss Barroweliffe Suspects There is Some thing Wrong with Her Brain. Miss May Barroweliffe eats and sleeps well but she talked very little in the hospital yes-

terday. Dr. Varick says. When he spoke to

her just before noon yesterday she asked;

Don't you think there is something wrong with my brain. Doctor?"

The Poeter assured her that she would be all right in a dar or two and sie seemed content with the answer. Dr. Varick and naperintenent Smith had a conference in Police Headquarters resterate affernoon. The nature of it was not made known. Dr. Varick is inclined to favor the Theory that Miss Barrow-cilfte received her injuries from falling over the rocks.

Cammissioner Haffen Improving Commissioner Louis P. Haffen, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip for several days, was reported to be finproving restorday. NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND.

The Hraving Venterday on the Application for a Permanent Receiver.

The application for the appointment of a permanent receiver for the New York and New England Railroad Company was heard by Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court yesterday in accordance with the order entered when Thomas C. Plats was made tem-

porary receiver. When Judge Wallace went on the beach at 2 o'clock the court room was crowded with well known lawyers. Lawyer Armstrong, representing the directors of the New England, was the first to address the Court. He advocated the appointment of Mr. Platt as sole receiver.

the first to address the Court. He advocated the appeintment of Mr. Flatt as sole receiver. An Secretary Tracy, representing a number of holders of first mortgage bonds, also urged Mr. Flatt's appointment.

Elihu Root sounded the first note of opposition. He represented holders of the second mortgage bonds. He said that in view of the fact that gross mismanagement of the road was charged, and that Mr. Flatt was a member of the management, his appointment as receiver would be improper. A receiver in behalf of the second mortgage bondholders ought to be appointed, and he suggested Mr. Root's was and urged Mr. Intr's appointment.

John E. Des Passos, representing the holders of 22,000 shares of the common stock, opposed the appointment of either of the two gentlemen named. He charged that a collusion existed between Mr. Flatt and President MeLeod which the Court ought to take cognizance of and rofuse to appoint Mr. Flatt. Most of the second mortgage bonds, he said, were held in the interest of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Haliroad Company, which company desired to gobble up the New England, and he charged that Mr. Hart's name was being urged for receiver in the interest of the New Haven road and a large owner of the second mortgage bonds, he said that he were appointment of a practical milroad man. Mr. Bishop said that the New Haven road and a large owner of the second mortgage bonds, which it took ten years are oin settlement of a practical milroad man. Mr. Bishop said that the New Haven road owns about \$100.000 of the second mortgage bonds, which it took ten years are oin settlement of a traffic balance, and Sichado of the first mortgage bonds as an investment for its sinking fund. Beyond those amounts he said that the New Haven is not in any way interested in the securities of the New England road.

Gen. Wager Swayne said that he appeared for a number of stockholders, all of whom were opposed to Mr. Platt or any one else in any way connected with the different interests in the road. He suggested John M.

and Mr. Dos rassos approved of the suggestion.

A number of affidavits were presented of security holders who desire the appointment of Mr. Plant. After hearing all the arguments Judge Wallace reserved his decision, but intimated that he would render a decision

mated that he would render a decision specific.

It was rumored vesterday that an amicable agreement had been reached with the New Haven interests which will bring about a cossation of the war between the two railroad systems, and that this is one of the results of a recent political deal. It was said that the New York and New England will abandon its attempt to enter New York, and that the New Haven will not be a bidder in case of a forsciosure sale.

ciosure sale.

Boston, Jan. 10.-The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has acquired all but about 200 of the outstanding shares of the Old Colony Steamboat Company and is bidding 225 for the balance through the Old Colony Trust Company. The Railroad Commissioners recently refused the polition of the Old Colony road for leave to consolidate with the steamboat company on the basis of four shares of the former to three of the latter. There were then 2,327 shares outside the Old Colony Ealiroad treasury. The steamboat stock in the Old Colony treasury by the report of June 30, 1823, was 5037,300, or about three-quarters of all. The stock acquired now is that held by individuals. Control of the Old Colony stock would be essential to control of the steamboat stock. The New Haven company controls neither absolutely, but the lease practically assures control for purposes of operation. all but about 200 of the outstanding shares of

Lehigh Valley Employees with Grievances. BETHIRBEN, Pa., Jan. 10,-The Grievance Committee of the old employees of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, headed by John H. Rice of Wilkesbarre, Chairman of the General Com-mittee, had a two hours' conference this after-noon with General Superintendent Rollin H. William Vanand the committee would are Wilbur. None of the committee would what was discussed at the conference, other conference will be held on Saturday. Wilbur went out of town immediately after onference, and no interview could be had with

Mr. William Cauldwell of the Daily and Sunday Mercury has purchased the Daily America and will merge it with his two newspapers. The new paper will appear to-morrow morn-ing under the title of the Daily America and Naming Moreove, It will be a six-page one-cent newspaper. Democratic in its principles, but entirely free from affiliation with any local party or organization. The sale of the Daily America takes with it the United Press fran-chise.

The Weather. A storm of slight energy was central over the lower lake regions yesterday, travelling over northern New York and New England. The area of anow covered the middle Atantic and New England States, with rain in the south Atantic States and a dense fog enveloping

There was a second and severe storm of considers ble magnitude central in Manitoba. The temperature in Moniana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota had an increase of over 50° in twenty-four hours, it being as warm in Montana as in North Carolina and Arkanasa This warm wave is agreading cast in front of the storm area, and should cause a reneral increase of heat in the Atlantic States to-day and possibly tomorrow. The last of the cold wave was passing east

ward over Nova scotia. The lowest temperature was 22° below zero at Chatham. Light snow began in this city about 10 A. M., turning into rain at 3 P. M.; dense, fogjoverhanging the river and bay: averagethumidity 83 per cent.; wind east; average velocity 10 miles an hour; highest efficial temperature 34"; lowest 27".

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, to Yes Sen | The first content of the content o

Average on Jan 10 1893 WARRINGTON PORSCAPT FOR TRUBBAT.
For Massactusetts, Shode Island, and Connections snaw flurries in the early morning, and probably rais or snow on the coast Thursday; warmer; variable

winds, shifting to southeast.

For some New York, generally fair; werear; such winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New James, Delaware Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, and probably rain by Thurs-day night, warmer, south winds. For western Pennasivania, generally fale; warmer

in northern portion south winds.

For nestern New York, fair, followed by rain or anow by Thursday night, warmer, south winds.

FIRSTPREMIUM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE SINGER MAN'FG CO. RECEIVED 54 FIRST AWARDS.

Being the largest number of awards obtained by any exhibitor, and more than double the number received by all the other Sewing

Machine Companies, THE SINGER MAN'F'G CO.

" All over the world."